

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1933.

NO. 17.

PAINTER DRAKS ON LIFE OF SCOTCH WRITER

DEPARTMENT OF ENG-
LISH STUDIES SIR WALTER
SCOTT TO PERSONALITY

Scott, one hundred years
after his death, became a living per-
sonality yesterday afternoon, January
15, when Anna M. Painter gave a
lecture on that Scottish poet and
historian. A group of people that in-
cluded the faculty, and towns-
people, were prepared as a
centennial recognition being
given to the centennial of his
birth, which occurred September 21,

her lecture, Miss Painter
stated that the year 1832
was a notable year. It saw the deaths
of Sir Walter Scott, but the great German
poet, Goethe, the French
novelist, Victor Hugo, and the Englishman
Charles Dickens, the year in which were
born Lewis Carroll, of "Alice in Wonder-
land," and Bjornson, the Nor-
wegian dramatist. She went back then
to the one hundred years to speak of
the men for whom the year
was so important and tri-centen-
nial. At that point she questioned
the living important men
of 1932 in 2032 would be added
to those whose anniversaries
were celebrated.

the personality of Sir
Walter Scott, Miss Painter related
from his own contemporaries.

She showed how he
lived in his own letters, for
he was a writer of hundreds of let-
ters. She spoke of the many pic-
tures that are extant. Scott was
fortunate in having Lockhart
write his biography, Lockhart
pointed out, as Miss Painter pointed out, as
one of the three greatest English bio-
graphers. From the other two are
John G. LaMar and George

A committee was appointed by the
president to interview Miss Pike and
the Residence Hall Board concerning
the rule prohibiting bridge on Sunday
evenings in Residence Hall.

The Constitution in the new hand-
book will contain a provision allowing
Freshman representation on the Coun-
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All Council members are on a com-
mittee to work out a questionnaire to
be given to the student body, the results
of the questionnaire are expected to re-
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likes, dislikes, ambitions, attitudes, and
many other emotions and reactions of
the students.

New Council members for the winter
quarter are: Seniors: Lucille Shelby and
Wallace Culver, Junior: Margaret
Knox; and Sophomore: Kurby Bovard.

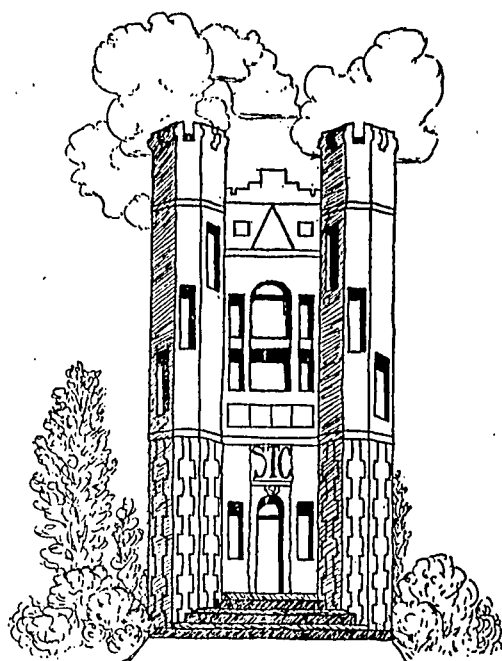
"Ah, c'est une ville morte," "It's a
dead city," was the explanation proffered
with a characteristic upward
movement of the shoulders, by the en-
gaging young lieutenant of Saint Cyr
whom I ventured to question as to the
whereabouts of a taxicab stand, for
after a half-day's bicycling in the forest
and park of Versailles, O. S. and I
deemed further exercise superfluous.
It takes courage to accost a Saint Cyr-
ien for, from the tip of the white plume
on the front of his cap to the bottom
of the swagger French blue cape which
enfolds him, he is a picture of immacu-
late and unapproachable dignity. Saint
Cyr is the French version of West Point,
the military training school of the elite.
Equally aristocratic in its discriminations,
equally picturesque on parade, rigorous
in its demand for sound scholarship and
unyielding discipline, it is equally ominous
in the suggestion which it carries. West
Point cadets at drill, tight barred
waistcoats, white clad legs moving in
rhythm! Saint Cyriens of Versailles
passing by in a blur of blue! Youth
and color and physical force, pleasing
to the eye, quickening to the pulse!
But the clank of the French boy's sword
as he marches along, the flash of the
American's gun as he presents arms,
the dull roar of the target practice
which breaks the sleeping silence of
Versailles leave a second impression
which chills. Madame de Maintenon's
shade must be in eternal conflict with
that of Napoleon, that he should thus
have transformed into a school of war,
her school for girls, founded for the
dowerless daughters of impoverished
noblemen, where they might be trained
in the practical arts of peace, cook-
ery and sewing, high thinking and plain

in I dare not."
that even his own children
of the fame of their father.
(Continued on Page 3)

RY 20-26 IS OTHER-SONS WEEK

G. LaMar and George
representing the college
committee that is at work on
Other and Sons Week, an-
nounced that work is going on nicely to-
ward the week a success in
county. February 20-26 is
Other and Sons Week.
The committee are:
Mr. Herbert Dieterich,
S. Thomas; Mr. Leslie
Reverend Willard Wick-
Wallace Oroy, Mr. W. H.
Hester Krause, and a rep-
resentative of the Hi-Y of the Mary-
ville school.

ing people's organizations
this committee. Rural
being asked to co-operate
the people in the country



THE TOWER

COUNCIL EXPECTS TO SEND QUESTIONNAIRE

The Student Council, in its regular
meeting held last Thursday night, Janu-
ary 14, in Social Hall, elected Lucille
Shelby, a senior, as secretary-treasurer.
Miss Shelby succeeds Emma Ruth Bel-
lows whose term on the council had ex-
pired.

A report of the committee on the
handbook and Constitution was re-
ceived. Work is progressing nicely and
any suggestions from the student body
concerning changes in the Constitution
are welcome.

The Council is working on plans to
secure a recreation or rest room for the
men of the College.

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FINE ARTS CLUB HAS LISTED BEAUTY SPOTS

The Fine Arts Club, studying the
College campus in winter, has prepared
a list of ten beautiful views to which it
wishes to call the attention of students.
The views they suggest are:

1. The South Front of the Adminis-
tration Building at Sunset.
2. The Entrance to Residence Hall.
3. The Birches and the Bench.
4. The football field lighted at night.
5. The view of Residence Hall and
the Campus from the fourth floor.
6. The view south towards Residence
Hall from the Administration Building
at Sunrise.
7. The Pines at Sunset.
8. The Campus after a sleet storm
or a heavy frost.
9. The Administration Building on
the south from the Driveway.
10. The grove of trees in College
Park.

High School Debates Barnard.
The College High School debate team
accompanied by Marvin Shamberger
went to Barnard last Thursday after-
noon, January 12, for a non-decision
debate.

The College High School team took
the affirmative on the question, "Re-
solved that at least one half of all
state and local revenues should be de-
rived from the sources other than tan-
gible property."

Mildred Heck was absent from classes
for the past week because of the mumps.

VERSAILLES: EN FLANANT

"Ah, c'est une ville morte," "It's a
dead city," was the explanation proffered
with a characteristic upward
movement of the shoulders, by the en-
gaging young lieutenant of Saint Cyr
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noblemen, where they might be trained
in the practical arts of peace, cook-
ery and sewing, high thinking and plain

living, thrift and economy hand in
hand with religion. Two such com-
manding personalities could not meet,
even in Paradise, without a clash.

A sleeping city, one would say, Ver-
sailles, rather than one masked in
death. It is as if a spell had been cast
upon it, holding it in immobile beauty
until it awakes from its enchantment.
The walls of the great palace have
softened from white to amber, touch-
ed at times with a tender rose; the
"tapis vert" is close-clipped and green
and smooth, the grand canal gently
laps the shore. Down the long prome-
nades gleam the figures of Diana and
Venus and Froserpine, marble white
against the cypress hedges. At what
moment may not one catch the sudden
flare of light within the thousand win-
dows? When may not the doors be
opened, the "tapis vert" be thronged
with ladies in slim bodices, flowered
and jewelled, and bouffant skirts,
laughing as they elude the awkward
groping of a blindfolded dandy in knee
breeches and curled perruque, in a gay
game of blindman's buff. The lumin-
ous pillars of the colonnade invite one
to seek its solitude. Surely the violins
of the king's musicians must soon be
blended with the soft fall of the foun-
tains. Across the lake must come the
langorous notes of the Venetian as he
guides his graceful craft away from
the other gondolas. The radiant soft-
ness of such a night must speak to his
Italian soul and his voice throb with
longing in his song of love.

The "Queen's Walk" draws us away
from the Grand Canal with its dreams
of the pleasures of the "Enchanted
Isle" which the Grand Monarch once
arranged along its shores into the
(Continued on Page 3)

COLLEGE CHOIR SINGS FOR UNION SERVICES

The College choir presented "The
Holy City" for the union church ser-
vices at the Christian Church Sunday
evening, January 15. The program was
the same as presented for the college
before the holidays.

The soloists were Mr. and Mrs.
Paschal Monk of Clarinda, Iowa, and
Mr. and Mrs. Schuster. Mr. and Mrs.
Monk are both graduates of the college.
Glen Duncan, Owen Thompson, and
Earl Wyman, former students, sang with
the College chorus.

BAND AT ASSEMBLY APPEARS IN UNIFORM

The assembly program last week was
given by the College Band under the
direction of Mr. H. O. Hickernell. This
was the first formal appearance of the
band in the new uniforms.

The following program was given:
Champion Overture—Volker.
March "El Capitan"—Sousa.
The Huntress March—King.
Dawn of Love—Tobani.
Selelions Maritana—Wallace.
Bearcat March—Dr. Humbert.
The student body also paid tribute
to the late Calvin Coolidge, ex-presi-
dent of the United States. The poem
"God Give Us Men" was read by Pres-
ident Lamkin.

DEBATERS ANNOUNCE TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

The tentative schedule of the Col-
lege debate team is nearing comple-
tion. At the present time debates with
the following have been planned:

On February 3—Park College at Park
in the afternoon, and William Jewell
College at Liberty that night.

On the week-end of February 9, 10,
11—College of Emporia, Kansas, at
Emporia; Washburn College, at Topeka,
Kansas; and either St. Benedict's, at
Atchison or the University of Ottawa,
at Ottawa, Kansas.

On the week-end of February 23, 24,
and 25—University of Nebraska, at
Lincoln; the Nebraska Wesleyan Uni-
versity, at Lincoln; Creighton Uni-
versity, at Omaha, Nebraska; Municipal
University of Omaha, at Omaha; and
the University of South Dakota, at Ver-
million, South Dakota.

The home debates will be with the
Kansas State College, the University
of South Dakota, and if possible, Tar-
kió and Peru.

The question is "Resolved that the
United States Should Agree to the
Cancellation of the Inter-allied War
debts." The group of twelve young
men who are working on the team asks
as many as possible to hear the de-
bates and offers to send debaters to
discuss the question before any orga-
nization interested in the work.

MISS DELUCE TALKS ON ART IN MISSOURI

At a meeting of the Twentieth Cen-
tury Club last Monday afternoon, Miss
Olive S. DeLuce of the Art department
gave an interesting and instructive talk
on "Missouri Art."

Miss DeLuce used as the basis of her
talk the Missouri capitol, the interior
and exterior of which she described.
She also showed illustrations of the
capitol building.

As a local application, Miss DeLuce
told of the program which is followed
by the town of Liberty, which has a
population of two thousand.

The Liberty group recently tied with
St. Louis in the production of an art
program. The purposes of the Liberty
organization are to acquaint students
with the architecture of their city, to
make a loan collection of reproductions
of painting in the United States, to
have artists talk to the clubs, to spon-
sor essays on art, and to visit art mu-
seums. As a reward for honor, the
club received an original landscape
painting in oils.

This group is a member of the Na-
tional Federation of Women's Clubs,
which has the following aims: to abol-
ish billboards, believing that natural
art is the most beautiful; to patronize
American art whenever possible; to
feature study programs on American
artists. It publishes in each copy of
the Art Magazine, ten questions on art.
In her talk Miss DeLuce answered
several questions on home decoration.

James Seeley, of Princeton, attended
the basket-ball game Friday night.

BULLDOGS GO DOWN BEFORE BEARCAT FIVE

SCORE IS 28-23 IN MARYVILLE-
KIRKSVILLE GAME PLAYED
TO CAPACITY CROWD

Showing the will to win and display-
ing the best form so far this season,
the Maryville Bearcats defeated the
Kirksville Bulldogs last Friday to the
tune of 28 to 23. A capacity crowd was
in attendance to see the second M. I.
A. A. tilt at the College gymnasium.

Few believed that Coach Iba's men
were capable of victory until the game
was well under way, when accuracy in
passing the ball was evidenced by the
Bearcats.

Ted Hodgkinson in a blast of glory,
again emerged high point man, con-
tributing thirteen points to the cause.

Hal Bird and Elmo Wright both
played "bang-up" ball, showing su-
perior ability in recovering the ball
from the backboard.

The score sheet showed a four point
advantage in favor of the Bearcats at
the end of the first half after the lead
had changed on numerous occasions.

Towers, Kirksville forward, opened
the scoring when he hit from the field
soon after the opening whistle. No
sooner had he done so than Bird sank
three goals along with Wright's free
throw before Morris connected for
Kirksville.

Hodgkinson tallied his first two
points to enlarge the lead, but not for
long as Barton soon hit a field goal
and three charity tosses were connect-
ed by Curtwright, Morris, and Barton
to tie the score, 9 all. After Lisle made
a free throw, the lead again changed
hands because of a field goal and a
free throw by Barton and a field goal
by Morris. At this point the determina-
tion to win was again in evidence by at
least one Bearcat, that being Hodgkin-
son. He tallied three field goals all
being pot shots and one free throw in
such rapid succession that it kept the
scorekeepers busy for the moment.
With this spurt of speed and determi-
nation, the half ended with Maryville
on the big end of the 18 to 14 score.

At the opening of the second per-
iod, Wright made good a free throw
just before Hodgkinson scored from
the field. Curtwright then hit from
the free throw line, and soon after
Hodgkinson again made a basket, his
last one of the game. Cowden was
fouled and made good his free toss.
At this point Wallenbrock and Cullen,
substitute guards, scored four points
for the visitors.

The game was growing old and the
spectators hoped that the Bearcats
might be able to keep possession of the
ball. Instead both teams continued to
score, Wright getting two goals and
Wallenbrock and Curtwright one each.
The box score:

Maryville (28)	G T F	Kirksville (23)	G T F
Hodgkinson, f.	6 1 2	Barton, f.	1 2 1
Cowden, f.	0 0 1	Curtwright, f.	1 2 1
Benson, f.	0 0 0	Towers, f.	1 0 1
Lisle, f.	0 2 2	Barton, c.	2 2 0
Bird, f.	3 0 1	Morris, c.	2 1 3
Jones, c.	0 1 1	Wallenbrock, g.	2 0 1
Shelton, g.	0 0 0	Noble, g.	0 0 0
Wright, g.	2 2 1	Eggert, g.	0 0 2
Milner, g.	0 0 1	Cullen, g.	1 0 1
Praisewater, g.	0 0 0		
Totals	11 6 9	Totals	9 5 9

Referee: John Wulf, Kansas.

PICTURE IS PRINTED WITH SCOUT LEADERS

A picture of Mr. L. E. Ziegler ap-
peared in the Missouri Pictorial Sec-
tion of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch
Sunday, January 15, in a group of Boy
Scout leaders, members of the executive
committee of the Central Missouri area.
Mr. Ziegler, who is superintendent of
schools at Boonville, was formerly su-
perintendent of the Maryville schools,
and during the fall of 1930 was a mem-
ber of the education faculty of the
State Teachers College and served as
principal of the College High School
during the absence of Mr. H. R. Diete-
rich.

Art Club Holds Meeting.
The Art Club met Monday, January
9, at 7:30 in Social Hall. Roll call was
answered with art notes on the new
R. K. O. Theater in New York City.
Dorothy Glenn gave a talk on "How the
Artist Looks at Nature," and Katie Hal-
ley spoke on the "Aesthetic Apprecia-
tion of Nature." The talks were taken
from articles by Thomas Munro in the
"American Magazine of Art."

Elizabeth Barrow spent the week-end
at her home in Savannah.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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All alumni who pay the Alumni Association dues of one dollar will receive The Northwest Missourian from the date dues are paid until the end of the following summer quarter.

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The fifteen minute pep rally held by the student body last Friday morning proved very beneficial during the Kirksville game last Friday, or at least we students think that we helped win the game by our "noisy" support.

H. T.

"A VISITOR AT SCHOOL"

I was invited once to visit a primary school in Shansi. I arrived early and talked for a while with the teacher. Soon a big boy came in. When he saw me he bowed very politely. Then he took the bell and rang it outside for about a minute. When all the boys were in line outside the door, he gave a command and they all filed into the room and to their seats. The big boy made a motion for them to rise and bow to me. All Chinese schools have the big boy as the teacher's assistant.

The teacher announced that they would begin school with a song. After he had chosen a song, we all sang it. Then came geography. It happened that they were studying the geography of the United States, so I had to get up and tell them a little about the United States. Next came arithmetic. It was very simple arithmetic, but they did it very well. Once the teacher made a big mistake in multiplying and when I pointed it out to him he was very much embarrassed. At ten o'clock they had their reading lesson. I understood their oral reading, but I could not read all the words they wrote. After recess they had some dry Chinese history. I did not enjoy it at all and I don't think the students did either. The most interesting class of all was the English. They were reading some little short stories. The teacher asked me to read to them. After I finished, he asked them questions on the lessons I had just read.

At recess they invited me out to play football with them. They seemed to get a great kick out of it. When the factory whistle blew at 12 o'clock, the big boy got up and read what they were to do next day. Then he gave a little speech saying how kind it was of me to come to hear them recite. He turned and bowed and the rest of the class bowed and passed out.

—Thomas Dutton

"Sketches from China."

Tower Will Have New Features.

This year the "Tower" is to contain several new features. Letters have been written by Maryville students to students in four foreign countries to obtain materials for division pages in the "Tower." This year each of the four queens will have a full length picture and a separate page in the "Tower." On the fifth page will appear photographs of the four other candidates for Tower Queen.

Alice May Smith returned to school Monday after a two-weeks' illness. She underwent an operation for appendicitis at the St. Francis hospital.

Darlene Schneider, a music major, has been chosen to direct the choir of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

A Chinese Feast

At New Year's the Chinese invite their friends to feasts. Instead of giving presents as we do at Christmas, they invite each other to come and eat dinner with them. It so happened that we were invited to one of these by a certain rich man. About two days before the meal was to take place one of the rich man's servants brought the invitation around with names on it, that we were to come at a certain date and hour to his house for dinner. We gave him a card on which we signed that we would be there. A little before the time came to go a servant came and told us that we should come. Of course we had to appear as though we had forgotten all about it and not be in any hurry so he wouldn't think we were hungry. When we got to the rich man's house he and some of the other guests came to the gate to greet us, and then we were taken into the main room where we visited until all the guests had arrived. When everybody had come, we sat around the table which was in the same room and started eating. The first course consisted of a dozen dishes of cold food. The next couple of courses were of meat and there came a few of meat and vegetables and then we were given some hot water to wash the grease out of our mouths and also off of our chopsticks. Then came about a dozen courses of sweet food such as sugared potatoes, rice, sugared peanuts and the like. Then came a course of blenshirs. They were little dumplings of meat and vegetables ground up, wrapt in dough. After eating about two dozen of these we were pretty full. Now you might think that we couldn't have eaten much from each of these courses, but you see we only took about a mouthful from each course which filled us up considerably. After the feast was over we went home, for it is not the custom to visit after dinner in China. We were pretty glad to get home and rest after eating all those dishes.

—Henry Oberholtzer.

"Sketches from China."

How much did Philadelphia Pa?
 How much does Columbus O?
 How many eggs did New Orleans La?
 What grass did Joplin Mo?
 We call Minneapolis Minn;
 Why not Annapolis Ann?
 If you can't tell the reason why,
 I expect Topeka Kan.
 —The Boy's Companion.

Wilbur Heekin and Wallace Culver debated over station K. M. A. Monday, January 16, at 9:30 on the question, "Should the Domestic Allotment Plan Be Made a Law?"

The Party Line

The man who worried about the lonely farm wife's going insane surely lived before the advent of the party telephone line. No one who ever "listened in" would be very much worried by such a possibility. The housewife has no lack of entertainment. Love-making, gossip, news, and market reports all go over the country line. What need does she have for newspapers or magazines?

The bell peals two shorts and a long, Clem Smith's ring. No doubt, Tessie's beau from town wants to talk to her. Cautioning the children to be quiet while mamma listens, Mrs. Johnson takes down the receiver, while at the same time, Mrs. Goodin, who lives three miles down the road hurries from the garden into the house, also to take down the receiver. Click, click, click, the neighbors prepare for the forthcoming conversation.

"Hello, Smith's," calls a masculine voice.

"Hello," coos a feminine voice.

"Hello, is Tessie there?"

"This is me." (Giggle).

"Hi, honey! Whatcha doin'?"

"Nothin'. What're you?"

"Oh, nothin'. Whatcha gonna be doin' ta-night?"

"Oh, I don't know yet. Nothin' much I spose."

"Well, how about me comin' out to your house ta-night about seven-thirty?"

"I don't know-w. It'll be all right, I guess."

"O. K., Baby, I'll be seein' ya! G'-bye!"

"Goo' byeeeee."

The two conversants hang up, but not the audience.

Says Mrs. Johnson to Mrs. Goodin:

"Hello, Mary? I thought p'raps you'd be listenin'! Did you ever hear sich carryings on? Oh, my goodness! Tommy and Henry are havin' a fight. I'll have to go stop it."

A few minutes later Mrs. Jones rings a long and two shorts. Click, click, click!

"Hello."

"Hello," answers Mrs. Gray.

"Susie?"

"Yes. Is this Mattie?"

"Sure is. Whatcha doin'?"

"I've been turnin' the eggs in my incubator."

"How long's it been settin'?"

"Bout two weeks tomorrow. I've had a terrible time trying to keep the thermometer down to a hundred and three."

"I sure hope you have good luck with your chickens."

"So do I."

"Say, have you heard the latest?"

"Well, I don't know. What is it?"

"You know that Mary Robinson that moved in the Alley house last month?"

"Yes?"

"They say she went to Kansas City Thursday and bought a whole outfit of new clothes."

"My, my!"

"Yes, and they say they owe everybody in the country."

"That's always the kind that has the most."

And so it goes for about ten minutes. Finally, some impatient listener who wishes to use the line, rings in their ears.

"Well, Susie, I guess we'll have to quit. Seems like a body can't talk a minute 'thout somebody buttin' in. Good-bye. Come over."

"Yes, I will. You do the same."

Click, click, click, up go the receivers, to stay only a short time because Mrs. Merrick remembers that she must invite Mrs. Greenlee to the quilting bee. Click, click, click, down come the receivers in time to catch:

"Yes, it's a wedding ring. I pieced it myself for Helen. You know, she's goin' to git married next month."

"She is? Well, well! That is news. Who's the lucky man?"

"Freddy, of course. She never looked at no other man. I tell her she don't know for certain whether she wants him or not, but she seems to think she does."

"Now, isn't that just too sweet for words? I'll be right over to help. I just love to quilt."

Click! Click! Click!

Some enterprising merchant in the town wishes to advertise the fact that he is paying two cents per dozen more for eggs than his competitor and he gives a line call. Over and over, the bell in every farmhouse jingles and jangles with excitement. Mrs. Johnson leaves her churning, Mrs. Smith her light bread, Mrs. Gray her incubator. All the others abandon whatever task is at hand. There is something important to be learned at the telephone. In response to a sufficient number of clicks the operator reads:

"The Massey Produce Company is paying eighteen cents a dozen for eggs today. Highest prices in town. Ser-

vice with a smile. Your patronage will be appreciated."

And so it goes, day after day. How the party line has helped to solve one of the social problems of America!

—Gladys Brummett.

SCOTT IN "MARMION" REFERS TO FOOTBALL

Football is an ancient sport. Few who have investigated the origins of the game have carried their work very far, however.

In "The Lay of the Last Minstrel" written by Sir Walter Scott, and edited by Ralph Hartt Bowls there is a reference to football, and a note by Scott. The passage in Canto V, lines 103 to 110 is:

"Visitors were raised and faces shown,
 And many a friend, to friend made known,
 Partook of social cheer.
 Some drove the jolly bowl about;
 With dice and draughts some chased the day;
 And some, with many a merry shout,
 In riot, revelry, and rout,
 Pursued the football play."

Scott's note which accompanies the last line follows:

"The football was anciently a very favorite sport all through Scotland, but especially upon the Borders. Sir John Carmichael, of Carmichael, Warden of the Middle Marches, was killed in 1600 by a band of the Armstrongs, returning from a football match. Sir Robert Carey, in his Memoirs, mentions a great meeting, appointed by the Scotch riders to be held at Kelso for the purpose of playing at football, but which terminated in an incursion upon England. At present, the football is often played by the inhabitants of adjacent parishes, or of the opposite banks of a stream. The victory is contested with the utmost fury, and very serious accidents have sometimes taken place in the struggle."

This was in Scotland in the sixteenth century.

There has been a division among football players. There are those who used only the feet, and those who used both the hands and feet. William Webb Ellis, Rugby, is said to have been the first player to catch the ball and run with it. This distinctive play of the Rugby game was made in 1823.

Training School

Physical examinations have been given in grades four, five, and six. The health situation is unusually good, there being only four absences in a group of forty-five students.

Miss Irene Smith's class has been making a study of pioneer life. As a part of the illustration of pioneer life, Mrs. Wilkerson, grandmother of Alice Shartel, visited the class and demonstrated to them the process of spinning.

The fourth grade has been deriving much pleasure as well as benefit from a project on Norway.

A minister named Jordan had a son attending college. This son was about to try his final examination and the father asked his son to let him know how he got along. One day the father received a telegram: "Hymn 254, verse 5, the last two lines." After puzzling awhile the father turned to the hymn and this is what he found: "Sorrow vanquished, labor ended, Jordan passed."

—"Congregationalist."

A small pupil recently was told to write an essay on "Man." The following is the result: "Man is a queer animal. He has eyes, ears, mouth, and nose. His eyes is to get dust in; his ears is to get earache in; his mouth is where his teeth grow in, and his nose is to get the sniffles in."

—"Chicago News."

A man obviously from the country, stepped up to a ticket seller in a Chicago railroad station and demanded: "Been here long?"

"Quite a while," replied the clerk.

"Know a man named McConnell?"

"Say," expostulated the ticket seller impatiently, "There are several million people in Chicago. Do you expect me to know every man in the city?"

"Not exactly," answered the stranger, turning away, "but I did figger you might have sense enough to know one."

—Borrowed.

William Gaugh, B. S. 1928, who has accepted the position of director of music in the public schools at Rocky Mount, North Carolina, writes that he likes his work, and is pleased with the school system. Mrs. Gaugh, formerly Audrey Stiwalt, received her B. S. degree in 1928.

MR. MOUNCE SPEAKS TO MONDAY FORUM

For the past two Mondays, Mr. E. W. Mounce of the Commerce Department has discussed with the Monday Forum an organization of Maryville men, the question of "An Economic Program of Reconstruction."

Mr. Mounce has some pretty definite ideas on the reconstruction program and has been speaking rather widely of the subject. He seems to believe that inflation of some kind is going to be necessary.

Henry Westfall spent the week-end at his home in Burlington Junction.

Miss Mattie M. Dykes spoke of "Shakespeare's Home" at a meeting of the Mutual Improvement Circle Tuesday, January 17. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Lyle, 2 E. Seventh street.

Mr. Charles R. Gardner, head of the College Conservatory of Music, announces that the students of the department are already at work upon the music for Easter. The chorus will sing Gounod's oratorio, "Redemption."

The High School is working on its annual. It is to be mimeographed, and the pictures will be glued in.

Charles Hurley, who has been critically ill at the St. Francis Hospital, reported to be improving.

Mr. E. W. Mounce went Tuesday night to Skidmore to address a meeting of the Southwest District Young Peoples' Association. He spoke on the problem of economic reconstruction.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Pittsburg Gorillas

vs.

BEARCATS

THURSDAY,
JANUARY 19

8:00

BETTER COME EARLY
FOR THIS BATTLE!

General admission 40c.
 Reserve seats 50c plus 5c tax
 at Kuchs Brothers.

TEAM VISITS TOWNS SUNDAY

The team of the College Y. M. C. A. made its regular monthly trip to Maryville, Mo., on Sunday, January 15, conducting services at the Methodist church at Turney. The team also in charge of Sunday school.

The team and pianist of the Tarkio Y. M. C. A. made the trip to Maryville on Sunday, January 15, for the purpose of conducting services at the Methodist church at Turney. The Maryville quintet returned to Maryville to sing with the church choir on Sunday night.

Members of the team were served a bountiful basket dinner at the home of the people of Turney. In the evening they were the guests of the church at Pattonsburg at a social.

The following program was given with Walter Allen, presiding.

Delbert Sterrett, Tarkio Y. M. C. A. quartet.

Richard Mickey, Maryville Y. M. C. A. quartet.

Leland Thornhill, Maryville Y. M. C. A. quartet.

Marvin Sterrett, Tarkio Y. M. C. A. quartet.

Announcements and offertory (pastor).

Delbert Sterrett, Tarkio Y. M. C. A. quartet.

Richard Mickey, Maryville Y. M. C. A. quartet.

Marvin Sterrett, Tarkio Y. M. C. A. quartet.

Announcements and offertory (pastor).

Delbert Sterrett, Tarkio Y. M. C. A. quartet.

Richard Mickey, Maryville Y. M. C. A. quartet.

Marvin Sterrett, Tarkio Y. M. C. A. quartet.

Announcements and offertory (pastor).

Delbert Sterrett, Tarkio Y. M. C. A. quartet.

Richard Mickey, Maryville Y. M. C. A. quartet.

Marvin Sterrett, Tarkio Y. M. C. A. quartet.

Announcements and offertory (pastor).

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Marvin Sterrett, Tarkio Y. M. C. A. quartet.

Announcements and offertory (pastor).

Delbert Sterrett, Tarkio Y. M. C. A. quartet.

Richard Mickey, Maryville Y. M. C. A. quartet.

Marvin Sterrett, Tarkio Y. M. C. A. quartet.

Announcements and offertory (pastor).

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Richard Mickey, Maryville Y. M. C. A. quartet.

Marvin Sterrett, Tarkio Y. M. C. A. quartet.

Announcements and offertory (pastor).

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Richard Mickey, Maryville Y. M. C. A. quartet.

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Announcements and offertory (pastor).

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Richard Mickey, Maryville Y. M. C. A. quartet.

Marvin Sterrett, Tarkio Y. M. C. A. quartet.

Announcements and offertory (pastor).

Delbert Sterrett, Tarkio Y. M. C. A. quartet.

Richard Mickey, Maryville Y. M. C. A. quartet.

the afternoon's adventure but bicycles, we found, alas, are not an international institution and disaster loomed ominously near as we fumbled for the brakes. All's well that ends well, however, and the joy of penetrating deep into the narrow paths that pierce the wood more than compensated for any previous palpitations. A high wall of stone encircles the palace park, marking its separation from the forest beyond, further fortified by a deep moat. The sleeping spirits within would still preserve their privacy. No intrusion is to be tolerated from this quarter. He who would enter must do so decorously and with ceremony, properly presented through the palace gates. But as if to provide against monotony even in this outward post, the wall is broken from time to time by a broad open gateway, affording through a clearing in the trees an enchanting vista converging in some view of the palace, the gardens, a fountain, sometimes only the wood itself, stretching like the nave of a cathedral into the blueness of the haze. Curving branches from the noble arches, fallen leaves carpet the aisle. Silence holds it like a reverent garment. The Road of Surprises, "l'Avenue des Ha! Ha!" this way, which affords such glimpses of beauty beyond, though the Anglo-Saxon must remember when he sees it in writing that the Latins never pronounce the aspirate and that the avenue's name suggests aesthetic pleasure rather than merriment.

"Bonjour Mesdames," and called back from the vision of the glamorous life that once scintillated within those walls, we looked into the tanned and wrinkled faces of two old peasant women. Thin and wiry and stooped, like the Woodgatherers of Millet, they carried or dragged rude bundles of twigs and small branches, broken into even lengths, the fruit of their day of rough work. Bent and worn, sore and weary they must have been but the positive possession of the precious fuel was a reality which dimmed the negative aspects of poverty and passing discomfort. Their amusement on our account was patent. That adults should have nothing better to do, should want nothing better to do than to push bicycles over uneven paths when out of the wood there was smooth paving was a point of view incomprehensible to them. But while Americans were known to be queer they were equally well known to be generous and their smile though toothless was genuinely cordial.

Versailles is a sleeping city. The ring of a horse's hoofs pulses through its silence. The young Saint Cyrien shrugs his shoulders in an impatient gesture at its slowness. Days brilliant with sunshine or shrouded in fine mist seem but the extension of its long sleep. The seventeenth and the eighteenth centuries brood over it. It belongs to them. The past is here a living part of the present, the present but a prolongation of the past. The former court seems to be temporarily away or guarding a profound seclusion. "We must come back tomorrow; they will surely be here then" is the thought which plays half unconsciously within our fancy. Petit Trianon holds in fixed form the enlightened grace of Pompadour; a certain rich solidity which marked the character of Madame de Maintenon marks likewise the Grand Trianon but the Great Chateau epitomizes the splendor of the Sun-King's court. The particular genius of Louis XIV was to recognize and command greatness and Versailles is an enduring monument to the genius of LeVau and Mansart, LeNotre and Gabriel, Coyppel, Coysevox, Le Brun. Its galleries have seen the rise and fall of kings and emperors. The eloquence of Bossuet once filled its chapel. The poetry of Corneille, the realism of Moliere have held its audiences enthralled. Racine and La Fontaine have loitered through its gardens. Voltaire basked for a time within the warmth of its welcome. Noble purposes have here been born and vicious plots have festered. Conspiracy and selfish interest, unscrupulous frivolity and stupid planning have thrived here side by side with generous aim and lofty aspiration. Versailles is the resume of two centuries of the history of France. Within its gates have glittered the brilliant fetes of the "Enchanted Nights" and to its gates have come the revolutionary mobs of Paris, fired by the sense of their injustices. But in the tranquility of its present solitude it speaks only with harmonious voice. It has known the tragedy of blackest night but it has known too the joy of morning and with deliberate wisdom, out of its receding years, "it keeps alone its nightingales."

More than forty couples attended the dance given by Residence Hall girls Saturday, January 14, from 8:30 to 12 o'clock. "Rusty" Sellers and his orchestra furnished the music. Dean Pike, Mr. M. W. Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mounce were present.

NEW STUDENT PAPER MAKES APPEARANCE

On Friday, January 13, there appeared on the campus Volume I, Number one, of "the bearkitty," a student publication under the editorship of Harold Humphrey and Lucille Stewart.

Mr. Humphrey, whose home is at Independence, Mo., came to the College last fall from Marshall, Missouri, where he had been attending Missouri Valley College. He is a junior.

Miss Stewart lives at Savannah, Missouri. She is a sophomore in the College.

The paper will be put out weekly. It is designated as "voice of the students," a fair paper for student appreciation, and a paper with "features that appeal to the relaxed nature of college students." Its policy, as stated in the first issue, is to be controlled solely by the co-editors; it is "not affiliated with the administration but working in harmony with the policies of that body."

The paper will carry an Open Forum column for the expression of student opinion—a column for which the editors will take no blame, they say. According to announcement the paper will present not only local campus news, but news from various other colleges in the United States.

The make-up of the new paper is informal, as is also the style of it. It not only gives bits of news but uses freely editorial and columnist comment. It will probably meet a need of the student body in that it will give them an opportunity for expressing themselves in a way that they cannot in the Northwest Missourian, which is the official organ of the College going out to all the high schools of the district and to all the newspapers that are members of the Northwest Missouri Press Association.

Goodluck to "the bearkitty"—the editors spell it that way, without capitals—and success! May it be the kind of paper that the college will be proud to claim.

Dr. Painter Talks On Life of Scotch Writer

(Continued from Page 1)

One of the boys came home one night much the worse for a fight he had had. Upon being questioned, he let it be known that he had fought because another boy had called him "a lassie." What actually had happened, it was later found, was that the children had dubbed him "The Lady of the Lake," and the young boy did not know what they were talking about.

As Miss Painter took her audience with her toward the end of Scott's life she made them see the man who drugged at his desk long hours. He was often weary at his legal work. She showed the effect of the failure of various London business firms and the subsequent failure of his own firm upon the writer, recalling briefly his brave efforts to keep his creditors from suffering loss. She spoke, too, of other distresses that came, the death of his wife, the illness of his grandson, and his own suffering from rheumatism. Yet through it all, he was busy, busy with his writing, always thinking of his creditors.

There was always much of romance in Scott, the audience could see from the pictures presented by Miss Painter. As his tales glow with it, the life of the author glows, and those who read him feel that romance is natural with Scott.

One interesting point the speaker brought out was his gregariousness. He was a man who was not only a member of many clubs, but an active worker in them.

The lecture was so full of interesting bits and so full of the personality not only of Scott but of the speaker herself that it is difficult to give those who did not hear it an idea of what it was like.

Strike While the Iron Is Hot.

Warren Crow and Gerald Rowan feel that some opportunities can not be ignored. Last Sunday evening the subject in Christian Endeavor was "Unselfishness." A speaker was telling of the unselfishness of the widow who gave her last mite. Since the Endeavor treasury was depleted, and everyone was thinking of giving, Mr. Crow and Mr. Rowan decided that now was the time to take a collection while the speaker was still talking. The outcome was satisfactory.

Miss Olive S. DeLuce gave a talk to the College Sunday School class at the South Methodist Church last Sunday morning, January 15.

Robert Chastain and Hugh James Rogers spent the week-end with their parents in Plattsburg. Both are students of the College this quarter.

Charles Hurley who has been seriously ill in the St. Francis hospital, is slowly improving.

SCIENCE NOTES

A startling announcement was made at a recent meeting of the Electrochemical Society, by R. H. Bundy, of the Dow Chemical Company, who said his company had for years been using a 4000, ampere conductor 850 feet long, consisting of metallic sodium. Although chemists knew the conductivity of sodium metal, they doubted its practicability as a conductor.

Speaking of Chemistry, there is the chemistry professor, who stated the formula of water, as H₂O. Later he asked a student to give the formula. The reply was: "H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O"—Borrowed.

The brightest star in the constellation of Orion is, in comparison, about the size of a dime, forty miles. However, in reality, the sun could be placed in the center of Betelgeuze, and the first three planets, namely Mercury, Venus and Earth could make their regular orbits around the sun and they would still be inside the area of Betelgeuze. The orbit of Mars, if it were included with the other planets, would inscribe a circle just outside the boundaries of this gigantic star, Betelgeuze.

When we attain speeds bordering 400 miles an hour, we think it is a terrific speed. However, when we attain a speed of 186,000 miles per second, it will still take us nearly forty years to reach Polarius, better known as the North Star.

The constellation of Pleiades, which we know as the "Seven Sisters," has over two hundred and fifty stars in it, the brightest of which is two hundred times as bright as our sun. It takes the light from these stars over three centuries to reach us.

Sigma Tau Gamma Has Smoker

The local chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma held a smoker, Wednesday evening, January 11, at the fraternity house at 523 West Fourth street. The guests were: Lauren Yeo, Max Seyster, Albert Bell, Billy Garrett, and Gerald Rowan, Maryville; Marvin Borgmier, Smithville; Ben Lentz, New Point; Donald Ransom, Parnell; Glen Hooper, Maitland; Chester Hiltz, Fortescue; and Lester Ellward, Belleville, Michigan.

Mrs. Phil Smiley, a sister of Dr. Vilas Martin and Miss Mabel Martin, is visiting in Maryville. Mrs. Smiley, formerly Miss Alice Martin, was at one time in charge of the kindergarten at the Maryville Teachers College. Her home is in California.

Mr. W. H. Burr spoke one day last week on "The New School Law" to the class in Rural Education (52) taught by Miss Grace M. Shepherd. He showed the bearing the financial end of it would have on Nodaway County.

Mrs. John Mutz's recent return to this city, after her long illness, was hailed with enthusiasm by the members of the Y. M. C. A. quartet, as she frequently plays for them.

Lou Etta Hovenden, Coin, Ia., who attended M. S. T. C., last quarter, was forced to discontinue her work at the end of the quarter because of a serious attack of heart trouble. She is reported to be well on the way to recovery.

Mary Elizabeth Searce spent the week-end at her home in Plattsburg.

MR. MOUNCE SPEAKS TO ALPHA PHI SIGMA

At a meeting of Alpha Phi Sigma, Thursday evening, January 12, Mr. E. W. Mounce of the Commerce Department discussed "Our Economic Question."

He told of the world depression of the past three years and emphasized the fact that always before there has been another nation to help, but in this case, the entire world is involved.

The United States has had fifteen or sixteen depressions. These are a part of the business cycle.

The present economic system is capitalism, the laissez-faire system. The newest panacea for the problem is the Domestic Allotment Plan.

Some think the present capitalistic system should be continued; others advocate a dictatorship. Two other classes advocate socialism and communism.

The cause, said Mr. Mounce, of the present depression, is the inequitable distribution of wealth. The condition of the times demands sane, sensible thinking.

There are two phases of the question, domestic and foreign. Among domestic remedies are balance of production and consumption in market; and division of national income.

Mr. Mounce advocated reform in taxing, tariff, banking system, public utilities, and handling of the employment problem. His opinion is that the United States should not abandon the present economic system.

Mr. Mounce especially urged the importance of seeing that the College students of today take up the problems of today and solve them.

At a meeting held on January 17, the members of the College Hi-Y Club discussed the question, "What is your hobby?" Upon answering roll call, each member stated his hobby and discussed it as to the following questions: "How did you begin your hobby?", "What benefits have you had from your hobby?", and "Are you satisfied with it?" The meeting was in charge of the Club's chairman, Harvard Fisher, and Joe Farrar gave the devotional reading. Last week the president of the College Y. M. C. A., George Walter Allen, gave a talk to the members of the Hi-Y organization.

The Freshman Problems class held a very interesting meeting last Thursday afternoon, at three o'clock. The discussion was concerned with various phases of commercial occupations, Anita Aldrich, Vilas Thorpe, and C. F. Gray gave talks on banking, advertising, insurance, and buying.

Francis Slonicker, of Maitland, returned to school on Monday, January 16, after a two weeks' absence caused by illness.

WATCH REPAIRING

We offer the highest class of workmanship at new low prices.

W. L. RHODES, Jeweler.

EAT 'EM UP BEARCATS

Every Man Making a Free Throw will be given a FREE Hair Cut.

PAUL ECONOMY BARBER SHOP BOY

3 Points of Superior Superiority

—Quality

Finest quality of workmanship and service, made by skilled, loyal workers, and finest equipment and fluids.

—Reliability

You can depend on Superior. We are serving many of our original customers. We have satisfied them over 18 years, continuously.

—Price

Superior prices are the lowest in history and the lowest offered by any reliable cleaners. Why take chances with a cut-throat cleaner?

WE KNOW HOW



POT WALLOPERS ARE LEADING IN CONTEST

In the Intra-mural basketball standing the Pot Wallopers are leading the field by being undefeated so far in the "round-robin" contest. They have won three games including a victory over the strong High School Alumni team that are now in second place with four victories and one defeat.

The Pot Wallopers include in the starting lineup a fast aggregation composed of present and past Bearcat varsity players. Mac Egdorf works the pivot position for the league leaders. Mac plays on the Maryville "B" team this year. Wayne Furse and Hollie Biggerstaff both saw service last year under Coach Iba. Biggerstaff made a letter, but is ineligible this year under conference rules concerning four years of competition. He plays forward and has possibilities of being high point man for the Wallopers before the contest closes.

Furse plays the other forward and is one reason why his team is in first place. Russell Noblet and L. Doak are the guards and their defensive work has done much to hold down the score of their opponents.

Former Maryville High basketballers form the nucleus of the alumni team, and have shown their strength by defeating most of their opponents by large scores. Max Seyster, teamed with Kurby Bovard, forms a scoring threat that is not easily outdone.

The Giants are the only other team that have but one defeat chalked up against them. Incidentally the largest player on the "Giants" is Tucker Phelps, Bearcat football letterman of last year.

Fourth place honors are tied between two strong teams, the Mixers and the Ghosts.

The mysterious R. A. R. aggregation is in seventh place winning only one game out of four starts. These men are hoped to rise in the team standing, however, as they have played only the stronger teams.

The cellar position goes to the Squeezers. This team seems to be the hard luck squad, losing two games by one point.

The standing:

Team	Won	Lost	Per.
Pot Wallopers	3	0	1.000
H. S. Alumni	4	1	.800
Giants	3	1	.750
Mixers	2	2	.500
"M" Club	2	2	.500
Ghosts	2	3	.400
R. A. R's	1	3	.250
Squeezers	0	5	.000

TRACK OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT AT PRESENT

Providing the new men that will report for track this spring come up to expectations, the Bearcats should show exceptional strength on the cinders and in the field this year. Coach Davis believes that his old material plus his newcomers should be able to pile up many points.

Probably one of the greatest losses to the track squad this year will be "Sparky" Stalcup, consistent winner in the broad jump last year. Stalcup is now coaching in southern Missouri.

In the hurdles Coach Davis has a boy that seems always to bring home the bacon. Dale St. John will be back to step over the "high ones" and also to run the quarter mile, which he does in close-to-record time. St. John has been out for track two years.

This spring Buford Jones will compete in track for Maryville. It will be his first showing in that he was ineligible last spring. Jones puts the shot and has the ability to place in almost any meet.

H. Black will be back with the squad this year for the second time in as many years. Black is very efficient with the javelin when one considers his size and weight. He also runs the quarter mile.

James Stubbs, co-captain of this year's team, is expected to go better than ever. Stubbs is known as one of the fastest sprint men in the state. He will participate in the 100 and 220 yard dashes as well as be a member of the half mile relay team.

In the mile run Muttl will again be the outstanding contender. It will be his third year out for track and will undoubtedly figure in winning points for Coach Davis as he has done in the past.

Raymond Mitzel, the other co-captain, will return for his fourth year of competition. Mitzel specializes in the mile run.

Johnson is a miler of no mean ability and is also expected to return to the squad when the call is issued. It will be his second year.

In the field events there will be strong competition for representatives of the squad. Bricken, Rice and Ruth all put the shot, throw the discus and javelin about the same distance, and plenty of friendly rivalry may be no-

STROLLER

Far be it from the Stroller to criticize the work of the regular staff, but he feels constrained to correct one article in this issue. In the report of the singing of "The Holy City" at the union services Sunday night, one of the soloists was left out completely. Near the close of the oratorio Junior Porterfield sang a solo—all by himself!

The Stroller heard a boy on the stairs remark, "Gee, I'd like to trade my head for another." The Stroller didn't catch whether he had a cold, had flunked a test, or what. Nevertheless, it would be a good idea if we could have a clearing house for heads, or perhaps just a white elephant party would do.

And then there was the little boy who was lamenting the fact that he made only 95 on a history test. The Stroller felt like turning into a crabby old critic and saying, "This young generation isn't satisfied with anything."

If the Stroller had a wife—which he hasn't—and if he brought her to college—which he doesn't—and if he had been married only about a year—which he hasn't—he would bid his wife a fond farewell before she started to class, just as another fond husband does.

The Stroller has a statement from both Robert and Dale Perkins this week. Robert says he is going to be careful the next time he goes to boxing with Frank Campbell. (Look at

ticed on try-out days among this trio. It will be the second year out for Bricken and Rice and the third for Ruth.

Prospects in the pole vault are scarce with only one letter-man returning. Paul Sloan will be back to use the big pole for S. T. C.

Wayne Furse is expected to fulfill the place left open in the broad jump by Stalcup. Last year Furse usually finished second in honors to his predecessor.

Joe Arnote, sophomore miler, will return to run. Arnote should win more honors this year than last, as he has been in excellent condition throughout the winter.

The major meets outside the conference include the indoor and outdoor affair at the University of Missouri. The exact date will be announced in the near future.

PITTSBURG GORILLAS APPEAR TOMORROW

Tomorrow night, January 19, will mark one of the bright lights in Maryville's basketball schedule for this year when the Bearcats will meet the Kansas State Teachers College from Pittsburg.

In the seasons of the past the Gorillas from Kansas have boasted a strong aggregation and this year is no exception. Schmidt, scoring center, for Pittsburg is well known to local fans, and needs no introduction. In all games played by Pittsburg so far this year, the score has been large, with Schmidt often scoring fifteen to twenty points.

Many remember how Pittsburg stopped the running streak of Maryville two years ago and how Maryville came back to give the Gorillas a trouncing in the College gym last spring.

This year the rivalry will be as great as ever, and a capacity crowd will be expected. The game will be held in the College Gymnasium and will start at eight o'clock.

"B" TEAM DEFEATS CAMERON JR. COLLEGE

The Maryville "B" team recently emerged victorious in a basketball game against Cameron Junior College. The score at the end of the game was 41 to 5. It may be interesting to the readers that Junior College was unable to add to their score of five points throughout the entire second half.

Cameron was unable to penetrate the defense set up by the Ibademen. Maryville plays worked smoothly and regularly.

Accurate passing by the Bearcats was a feature of the game.

The box score:

Maryville (41)	G F T F	Cameron (5)	G F T F
Prausewater, f.	1 1 0	Rider, f.	1 0 2
Huntman, f.	4 0 0	Powers, f.	1 1 2
Bovard, f.	1 0 1	Forman, c.	0 0 0
Adams, f.	1 0 0	Hilleman, g.	0 0 1
Barrett, f.	2 0 0	Grady, g.	0 0 0
Egdorf, c.	1 0 0	Leach, f.	0 0 0
Hinde, g.	2 0 1	Fluhart, f.	0 0 0
Iba, g.	0 0 0	Vernick, g.	0 0 1
Meredith, g.	0 2 1	Kelsey, g.	0 0 1
Benson, g.	5 4 1		

Totals 17 7 8 Totals 2 1 7
Referee: Fawcett, Houtz, Mr. Weylman.

Perkins' left eye if you want to know why).

Dale Perkins went to explain in Tenneyson class that the spinster in the poem, "The Spinster's Sweet-arts," had named her cats after old sweethearts. He said, instead, that she had named her sweethearts after her cats. Maybe that would have been good enough for them, Dale.

The exact truth about Josephine Lake and the strawberry-eating incident, was divulged to the Stroller—and by the young lady herself! Joe said, "The funny part is that it was a half-gallon, instead of a quart."

"That's the first blonde I ever saw who wouldn't turn around at the first whistle," said Harold Humphrey as he walked down the hall. The Stroller was about to remark that perhaps the blonde had recognized Hump's whistle when that young man continued, "Red-haired women whistle at you themselves; you never can tell what brunettes are going to do."

The Stroller decided then that the new editor was just thinking out an editorial.

The Stroller "snook" in on the Y. M. C. A. gospel team when they were at Pattonsburg Sunday afternoon. He had some trouble locating Clyde Sparks, but finally found him sleeping peacefully on the front pew in the Methodist Church.

One of the Penisten twins was recently heard to ask whether "merchandise" was spelled with an "s" or a "z". And still people wonder what is wrong with our modern school system.

Shorty Lawrence tells the Stroller that he's growing a depression mustache—a little down and a little more each week.

"Now laugh these off," said Evelyn as she wired some buttons on Mr. Dean's vest.

Sitting at a table in the library, the Stroller overheard this dialogue:
Frank: "Which way do you cross the 't' in which?"
Josephine: "I dunno."
Frank: "Cross it out!"

And then there was the college student who went over to scrimmage with the Maryville High Schools boys and came back with a stiff back, blisters on both heels, and his fingers on his right hand jammed together by contact with a swiftly moving basketball. The Stroller thinks that our fellows should stay over here where they belong instead of getting themselves bunged up elsewhere. How about it Mr. Russell?

As synonyms for "pertinent," Dr. Foster, the Stroller would suggest, "suitable," "fit," "proper," "applicable," "relevant," "apropos," "opportune," "seasonable," "germane," "apposite," and "logical fitness."

We see, the Stroller muses, that the east side of the campus is now done in an attractive shade of black. The Stroller wonders if this is another fire caused by the ever present cigarette or if Mr. Bagby is just trying to add another shade to the all-ready multi-colored vista of the institution. Or perhaps they are preparing to plow this space up and use it for a garden next spring. This would be at least a move for economy, and history repeats itself. Remember



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Rule

If there is an usher at a show, the girl follows directly behind him, and her escort follows her. But if there is no usher and the building is dark, the young man leads the way down the aisle, standing aside for the girl to take her seat first.

Example

Say, for instance, that Helen Grace and St. John go to the show tonight. Wouldn't it be much better for St. John, crippled as he is at present, to find a seat than to have Helen wandering around all over the place?

the onion patch? Old timers say the fragrant vegetables once grew on the campus in front of the building?

Shorty Lawrence, having a couple of stiff muscles the other morning, didn't go to his 8 o'clock gym class. Coach Henry asked why Shorty wasn't present and Mickey, who never was good at telling lies, explained that he was sick. —And Mr. Iba had seen Shorty leaving his house for the Administration Building about eight o'clock. Imagine Mickey's embarrassment—to say nothing of Shorty's.

"A POOR FARMER'S HUT"

A Chinese poor man's hut is made out of mud and straw mixed together. It is usually one room and is square and has a flat roof. The walls have no plaster on them.

Their bed is made out of some boards put on two benches. On top of these boards is a straw mat. The pillow is made by filling a bag up tightly with straw. The quilt is made of dark blue cloth and patched with scraps.

By the bed some of them have bricks piled up to put things on.

On the walls they have cigarette posters.

They have a small stove made out of mud.

—Billy Connely
"Sketches from China"

Journalism Club

Journalism Club met Wednesday, January 11, at 7 o'clock at the apartment of Miss Mattie M. Dykes, 611 North Buchanan. The next meeting will be held at the same place, Wednesday evening, January 18, from 7:00 to 8:15.

Ernest Lentz visited at his home in New Point over the week-end.

RUTH VAN SANT HAS POEM IN RECTANGLE

Ruth Van Sant, Shenandoah, Iowa, who is a senior in the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, has a poem published in the winter number of the "Rectangle," national publication of Sigma Tau Delta, professional English fraternity. Miss Van Sant is a member of the local chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, and is president of the Writers' Club.

The poem follows:

WITHOUT FAREWELL

Somehow, walking the road with you
The light was gayer; still I know
All roads divide, and that you had to go
On your own road, a pathway bright
and new.

I can be brave, and smile, and let you go—
Only I think you might have said
goodbye
Not just have turned, and gone, not
saying why,
As if it made no difference to you.

Small chance these roads will ever
meet again,
And you have gone. My road still
leads ahead,
And I go on; only I wish you'd said
One word in parting. Was it all in vain?

Well, we were comrades on the road
one day;
We've parted now, and it costs you
no pain.
(My road will never seem to me the
same.)
I wish you'd smiled before you went
away!

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